NEW YORK HERALD, FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1855.

The Great Spiritualist Controversy Between Judge Edmends and Mr. Ewer, of San Francisco-Extrae dinary Letter from the Judge-Mr. Ewer's Fictitions Here no Flo-

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tion at all.

TRIMIT BUILDING, May 14, 1855.

O Jas. Gordon BREMMET, Edg., Editor Herald:—

Sim—You were kind enough some time since to insert or me a letter in answer to an attack made on me

them I have received further information on the sub-lect, which I have embodied in the accompanying articies, and as that article is necessary to my full defence, I take the liberty of asking for it a place in your columns, that the same readers who flaw the attack may see the defence. Yours, &c.,

J. W. EDMONDS.

THE CALIFORNIA MANIFESTATIONS. I find that a more important lesson than I dreamed of a to be learned from that which was intended as a fiction, and was exulted ever as a successful imposition on

ained the number of the San Francisco magazine which sed the first of the articles I received through a dium, in whom I bad great confidence, a communica ceived snother communication purporting to be from ne same source, and which came to me through the ons as any I had ever received, and when afterness and his abuse of confidence, in the use he made of a private letter, than I was by the apparent falsity of the inication To have my confidence so shaken a spirit-communing worried me not a little. And though ications, and had often warned myself and others of the marked an instance of this danger, nor one so unaccountable. The only solution I could imagine was, that some inprogressed spirit, designing to expose and mortify me, and perhaps impair my usefulness in this new field of abor, had assumed a character or identity which did not elong to him. And it worried me, because I saw how night be driven back by so glaring an instance of the interleability of the intercourse. Yet that I could not se, so important a lesson as that of due caution i be taught to myself and others, and I submitted,

neip, and I had no right to complain that, even at my expense, so important a leason as that of due cating ahould be taught to myself and others, and I submitted, therefore, with as good a grace as I could to the mortification, hoping that goon sould grow out of it. The point was this, that the articles in the California magasine purported to be an account of the death, and manifestation afterward, from a man by the name of "John F. Lane" The communications which I received here purported to be from the same "John F. Lane," and now the letter of exposure from the editor of that magazine avowed that there was no such man as "John F. Lane," has a faction merely, an imaginary character, existing only in the fancy of that writer H says: "I gave the name of John F. Lane to my leading detitious character?"—"ine surprise was as nothing to my actoniabment on being made acquainted by him with the fast that he had several spritual interviews with my defunct fictuious character, John F. Lane," With a person professing to se his "John F. Lane," I knew, for I could not be mutaken in respect to the circumstances attending them, and I has that they could in no respect be fabrications of the madinm; but if "John F. Lane," as merely a "fictitious" character, a figment of that writer's brain, then his articles were in no respect piritual, and I had had no communisation with any spirit having any connection with them.

From his arowal of his firtien I supposed that such was the fact, until I received the letter from Mr. Gamble, a medium in Phuadelphia, which I published in the April number of our monthly magazine, The Sacred Circle. That letter conveyed to me for the first time the idea that after all the fictions with which that editor had crammented his story, it was in fact, in its material parts, a spirit communication, and that the same spirit which had influenced him to write it, had in very deed spoken to me. I was surprised that the idea had no course of the story of the army? This gentleman took no interest in spirituali

United States Army; and in the present number we have copied an article from the United Service Journal for August, giving an account of the exhibition of two different descriptions of postnons on the river Medway.

The decided superiority of the invanion of Colonel Lane over the Eoglish improvements may be seen at a

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The penicons and cordage for the entire bridge of Col. Lane, rufficient to cross a deep and rapid river of 350 feet width, were easily conveyed to the place in a single wargon; the English account boasts that a portion only of the spparatus, sufficient for forming twenty-one feet of bridge, was packed up in a wagon drawn by four horses. To transport, therefore, the apparatus of the English pian, to construct a bridge of 350 feet, would require seventeen four norse wagons, while the whole of Col. Lane's was conveyed in a single wagon.

Again, to form a bridge of 350 feet on the English plan required 16 canoes of 22 feet each, and seven men are employed to manage two canoes, thus calling for fifty-six men, although it is said that thirty will be sufficient. Col. Lane's bridge is simple, and the entire equipment is capable of the utmost facility and rapidity of use, and may be mancurred and secured by a few men.

American ingenisty has achieved another triumph, and laid the military community under additional obligations.

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As Col Lane's bridge is formed of india rubber pontooss, we have extracted from some English publication, as germain to the subject. an account of various plants which produce canoutchouc.

It is to be lamented that the early and distressing death of Col. I ame should have occurred before he had seen his invection generally used as well in this country as in England.

Washington Corp. Nov. 2, 1826.

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Washington Ortt, Nov. 3, 1836.

By officers in the army, just arrived in this city from Flerida, we learn that a very tragical affair occurred at the encampment near the old site of Fort Lorans, on the 18th alt.

Col. John F. Lane, of the 2d regiment of Dragoons, had arrived that day with his command, consisting of eix hundred and ninety friendly Creek Indians and ninety regular troops; be had complained several times on the march of oppressive pain in the forehead, and it was thought that he exhibited some symptoms of insanity.

On the day of his arrival, however, he appeared to be in seed apirits, and conversed freely with the officers. While in Capt. Gali's tent he again complained of the severe pain in his forehead. He soon after retired to his own tent, and when some persons entered they found his right eye, so as to penetrate the brain; he lingered about half an bour.

No cause can be assigned for the act other then a supposition that the responsibilities and the fatigues of the march had preduced an inflammation of the brain.

Col. Lane was much respected by his brother officers, and possessed the entire confidence of Gen. Jesup, who conferred upon him the important and responsible command of the friendly Creeks.

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I confess that this whole matter is as surprising to me as it can be to any one, and it shows how accurate is the information conveyed through Mr. Gamble, and how satisfactory a solution is thus given of what appeared so strange in this matter.

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Any one who will exefully read the communications from Col. I ame, given through that Western editor—a medium as he confesses himself to be, will observe two intel cotual features which characterized Col L.—one, his mechanical genius, and the other his mental aberration; and the believers in the spiritual philosophy will see, in this instance, strong corroboration of their belief, that man exters the next world just what he is here—that that life is but a continuation of this, and until he begins his progression, his existence there is just what he is here—that that life is but a continuation of this, and until he begins his progression. It is existence there is just what he interior existence was here.

The Western editor was evidently used as a medium without his knowing it, thus exemplifying another great truth, that we are evermore frequently and more intimately connected with and is discussed by the spirit, world for good or evil than the ignorant and unreflecting have any idea of. Supposing himself to be uttering his own thoughts, and so little acquainted with the operations of his own mind, that he says he could not discover any evidence of the interposition of disembodied spirits, he was yet used as the unconscious instrument of giving atterance to the incoherent ravings of a mind not yet recovered from the clesses which accompanied its exit from this life. Had he possessed more knowledge of the subject on which he has ventured to betray his own ignorance—had he indeed been as well instracted only as the merest novice among the casella invastigators of this great mater, he would not cally have known when he was sized as a medium, but he would not have been me superfluous as to expect from all spirit communications as size as as medium, but he would not have been me superfluous as to expect from all spirit communications as the received dectrines of spiritualism.

But there are more valuebe believen taught us oy this parti

which ignorance may betray us, and we ought not to be unmindral of them.

Col Lane passed unto the spirit world a lunatic, and I have recent, and to me satisfactory, reason to know that he is only now, after a lapse of nearly treaty years, beginning to awaken from the condition of mental derangement which marked the close of his scarthy life; and this insident, with which he has had much to do both in California and in New York, has been a main instrument in accounting him and starting him in that progression which is his desting.

Nor is this the only instance in which the effect of insanity upon the spirit-life has been revealed to ma. I will meat on a few others, because they tend to life, its perversions as well as its progression, we bear with us in our passage through the valley of death.

It is not long since that a goalteman called at my house who had for several years been connected as physician with some of our most important lemsite asylums. Through one of the minor more most may a summer of the main a reving mention with the pirits, and among them was a young girl, who has been one of his patients, who had been a raving mention. When there one of his patients, who had been a raving mention. When the was sufficiently restored to be conscious of her situation, and that her years are the summer of the mind. She was sufficiently restored to be conscious of her situation, and that her years with the spirit world, the beaution of Erskine- not that reason was entirely overthrown, but that distraction as town beside it and held her mind trembling in its place.

Once I had ceme to me a female who, in her insanity, had committed suicion. When she awoke in the spirit-world her mind was still distracted, but her mental abberation having been produced by physical causes only, it soon passed away after the cause had been removed, and ase became sane and conscious.

I have had many interviews with the spirit of a woman who dised in Vermont at the age of thirty-six. Her name, she says, was Sally Croker. At the earl

one played the characterismes which marked his earthly life.

And from this incident, as from many, many others, we gather the warning that the life here be well directed, for its perversions will follow it hereafter.

P. S.—Since writing the foregoing I have received the following letter from my friend, Dr. Gardner, with its accompanying communication. They speak for themselves, and show that there are more things in heaven and earth than are dreamed of in Mr. Ewer's philosophy.

Boston, May 7, 1885.

accompanying communication. They speak for themselves, and show that there are more things in heaven and earth than are dreamed of in Mr. Ewer's philosophy.

BEAR JUDGE - Inclosed I send you a document as I received it from the hands of the medium through whose hand it came. I have, ever since the Ewer letter was published, thought that perhaps, after all. Mr. Ewer might have written that account under spirit impression, unconsciously to himself, and if that should prove to be the case on investigation, it will prove of greater value to the cause of spiritualism than it could have been had not Mr. Ewer schowledged himself a liar for the purpose of holding the whole subject up to popular redicule and contempt. I do not know what amount of relisance can be placed on the communication, but as I was about visiting Springfield when I received it, I took the trouble of going to Hartford for the purpose of submitting the document to a psychometrical examination through Mrs. Mettler, in order, if possible, to test its origin, and ascertain whether or not it originated in the super-mondare spheres. I, of course, did not let Mrs. M know anything of the character of the document, but simply requested her to give me her impressions concerning it, which she did, as follows. She said: "The first sensation is as if I was floating in any; the next a burning sensation on the forehead, and I see a very bright light, like the radiations of the sun; I see an aged male spirit, by his side two famile spirit; back of him, over each shoulder, stand two mile spirit; back of him, over each shoulder, stand two mile spirit; back of him, over each shoulder, stand two mile spirit, see an aged male spirit, but he will be supplyed to the communication; the femiles represent Will, possessing different developements of mind, but all commissing, forming the more parter than either of the others; he represents Wildporn; the femiles represent Live; thy lean on the arm of the aged man, Wisdom, as their give three prominent characteristics which sho which they cannot comprehend themselves, nor can any other person fully comprehend them. There is a great deal of excitement, I should judge, existing in the brain of the medium; ideas do not come clear; 'tis mysified, and does not distinctly explain the subject. I cannot arrive at any distinct character; it is a mixture of characteristics and a curious conglomeration of things unexplained and unexplainable.' Thus, you have the document, and can take it for what it is worth. I hope you will find it convenient to examine this matter further, and ascertain the facts in the case through reliable media, as I have felt, and still feel, that our opponents may, like Hamas of old, swing from their own gallows. I hope score to be in your city, and will then more fully explain the circumstances of this case. I should, in justice, say that the medium through whom this came has never read Ewer's letter or given the subject any thought. Fraternally yours, H. F. GARDAER.—Deer Sir.—I am now impressed to write to you on the late veratious subject by the hand of a medium in Decham. I, John F. Lans, took advantage of a favorable opportunity, and impressed Mr. Ewer.—who is an unconscious medium, as many are no oca this earth; be, Mr. Ewer, was induced to write and publish what we impressed on him. I had also been to Judge Edmones, and for causes which we shall hereafter explain, we were not permitted to explain to the Judge. Many—very many—from the first ages, or from the

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Many—very many—from the first ages, or trom the immediate progenitor of Melchisedec, have prophesied, in prose and verse, of man's future without being consious at the time that it was anything more than the revel of fancy. But Mr. Ever will yet have proof that I did come to him and impress him, and from the whole being brought before the community as it has been, much more attention has been called to the subject than otherwise there would have been. It has been a source of some doubts and many unpleasant feelings with the Judge, and especially among his friends; but I st me assure you that great good will arise from Judge Edmonds publishing what he was induced to by his own circle of gnardian spirits.

Many, to ridicule a subject (which the Bible was written to prove, the power of inspiration or direct spiritual instruction to man,) will make every effort to become acquainted with many leading particulars, and sometimes will investigate much or what they think the minutia, for greater power to ridicule a subject they disk. I his—this is the reason why they have left things as they have been; but not only the Judge, but his friends, will rejoice with exceeding great joy when they, in the future, will see that out of a sittle confusion and some uneasiness has arisen much good to many.

Written by the hand of a medium in Dedham, Mass.

2d P. S.—Evičerce on this subject is accumulating on my hards. On this day, (May 15,) I received from dan Francisco a number of the Daily California Chronicle for April 16, in which I find the following article:—

Fintrons Canonicus—It is a currous fact, if Mr. Rwer's "Jobs F. I ane" be fiction, that there did live and delined to any what the province of Mathematics, Military Academy, Academy, published in 1850.—

"John F. I ane, Brevet 2d Lieut of Artillery, July 1st, 1

Court Calendar—This Day.

United States Defined Court—Nos. 7, 20, 23, 35, 35, 42, 14, 48, 50, 55.

SUPLEMS COURT—Circuit—Nos. 1278, 1378, 3742, 3305.

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SUPLEMS COURT—General Term.—Nos. enumerated motions and Nos. 14, 55, 98, 99, 37, 22, 25.

SUPLEMS COURT—Nos. 910, 311, 316, 317, 219, 835, 294, 40634, 737, 841, 867, 413, 589, 8544, 293, 638, 638, 860, 693, 443, 815, 882, 1192, 87134, 906, 176, 568, 861, 607, 219, 61, 60, 683, 46, 746, 745, 673, 598, 889.

CORNOR PIRES—Part 1.—Nos. 663, 666, 698 to 680, Part 2.—Nos. 627, 629, 551 687, 643 644, 563 681 to 668, 641

From the Richmond (Va.) Examiner—Dem. Organ.]
This journal is artfully and laboriously extensiting the concluct of that official land speculator, abolition emissary, and expelled ex Governor—Resder, late of Kansas. It is before you can be also as the stance of the control of From the New Orleans Picayuns, May 11.]
The steamship Orisans, Capt. Forbes, arrived this morning, bringing intelligence from Vera Gran to the 8th inst., and from the city of Maxicotta the 8th.
She brings on freight 201,472 in specie.
Capt. Forbes reports that the American bark Q. A. Houzane, Capt. Williams, in 6t days from Gence, arrived at Vera Crun on the 4th inst.
The British desamer Conway left Vera Crun on the 7th inst., with over \$3,000,000 in specie on freight.
The Orizaba arrived at Vera Crun on her down trip at half past 10 o'cleck on the morning of the 4th inst. The telegraph line, immediately after sending on the announcement of her arrival, proke down, and consequently up to the marning or the 5th, to which date our latest accounts from the city of Maxico reach, nothing had been heard there of the news which she conveyed hence.
Sante Anna, as already announced, had left the capital for the theatre of troubles in Michoacan, stopped two days at Toluca, and then pursued his journey. A report has got into the city of Mexico that a body of troops in Zamora had revolted, and that a pronumciamento had been made.
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Histrionics were dragging along very languishingly in the Santa Anna theatre of Mexico. The celebrated Matilde Dies, however, was expected to arrive there by the 9th, and to infuse life and spirit into them. Another well a nown artist, Den Manuel Argente, had arrived at Vera Cruz, and the Eco says that if he were added to the company with Senora Dies, the Santa Anna theatre would find him a valuable acquisition.

Percy Loyle, Esq., the British Minister in Mexico, had arrived at Vera Cruz, and was about to leave Mexico for a short time.

On the 28th of April, the supreme government had, it is said, 4,000 troops concentrated in the capital of Michoacan.

Lieut. Don José Maria Pina had been pardened by Santa Anna. He had been sentenced to six years' imprisonment in a fortress and dismissal from the army, for having fought a duel with the Spanish Consul at Tampico.

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Secor Moreco has been appointed political and military commandant of the distret of Tampico, and has issaed his address taking possession of the office.

The vorage of Santa Amas, according to an official communication, has been authorised for an official communication, has been appointed political and military command in Mexico during his absence had been confided to the second in command, bon Miguel Cervants, till Gen. Romulo Diss de la Vega should arrive which he cid on the 30th uit, and took possession of the command the mexico during his absence had been confided to the second in command, bon Miguel Cervants, till Gen. Romulo Diss de la Vega should arrive which he cid on the 30th uit, and took possession of the command to mext day. The Secretaries of State were charged with the despitation of invading the territory. On the arrival of Command the second in command, bon higher comments and the political communication above referred to, which is addressed to the heads of departme

Theatres and Exhibitions.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC.—The last performance in No. York of the Italian Opera company takes place to night, prior to their departure for Boston, when Verdi's greatest and best composition, "Il Trovatore," will be given—Steffenone, Vestvali, Brignoli and Amodio in the principal characters.

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BROADWAY THEATRE.—Shakspeare's tragedy of "Richard III." is announced for this evening, when Mr. E. L. Davenport will sustain the character of the Duke of Gloster. The part of Richmond will be filled by Mr. Grace, and Mademe Pontsi as Queen Elizabeth. The farce of the "Windmill" concludes the amusements.

BOWENT THEATRE.—The beneat of Mr. Dunn, a very good actor and a sweet vocalist, takes place to night. The amusing farce of "No." will commence the amusements, after which the piece called the "Seven Temptations" will follow, and the drama of the "Forcet of Econdy," with Mesers. Cony and Webb in the leading parts, corcludes all.

BUNTON'S THEATRE.—The manager of this house, well knowing that good pieces, occasionally introduced, will always be absorptable, announces two of the greatest favorities, as dramatic productions, that have been played at his theatre, for the amusements of this evening—the "Serious Family" and the "Toodles."

WALLACK'S THEATRE.—The selections for this evening

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LAPAROK'S METROPOLITAN —The "Merry Wives of Windsor," with Hackett as Sir John Falstaff, is announced for the last time to night. Independent of the excellent stock company attached to the establishment, the Falstaff itself should draw a large audience—the representation of the cheracter is a gem in itself. The "Eton Boy" will also be played.

AMERICAN MUSEUM.—The drama of "Adele" and the farce of "Bachelor's Tormenta" are the selections for the afternoon, and in the evening the domestic drama of the "Golden Farmer," and the farce of "How to Make Homs Happy." Clarke, Hadaway, Miss Mestayer, and others of celebrity will appear.

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Wood's Misstrais.—The burlesque of "Mac'eth," negro melocies and dancing, are the features of this negro melocies and dancing.

evening.

BUCKLEY'S SERENADERS.—The new musical burletts called "Matrimonial Speculations," which has pleased all the visiters of this hall, is amounted again for tonight, with other novelties. The Buckleys have won golden opinions.

PERHAM'S MINSTREES.—The benefit of the musical director, Mr. H. S. Slevens, will come off to night, when the Christine family and a corps de ballet will appear in the grand dance of "La Bayacere," with other amusing features.

WELGE AND LYNN'S COMMENTS.

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Welch and Leav's Chicus.—The equestrian troups
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which and Liny's Chrous.—The equestrian troupe under Gen. Rufus welch, of Philadelphia, and Mr. I. B. Leet, is about visiting all the principal towns in this vicinity.

Niblo's Thrathe.—A complimentary benefit from the Philbarmonic Society to Mr. Ibeodore Eisfeldt, will take place on Saturday evening next. Caroline Lehman, Richard Hofman, X. Kiefler, clarionet, and Mr. Louis Schreiber, trumpet: a piston, will appear. The musical selections are good.

Calfornia.—Dates to the 24th April. The friends of Barill Thorae had started a subscription for twelve nights of Italian Opera. Madame Bisnop, Bechas, and Mengis were giving concerts in Sacramento. Josh Silebee had not drawn full houses at the Metropolitan The Facramento theatre was open under B. A. Baker's management. Miss Davenport commenced an onage ment there on the 24th. Messra. King and Ryer were to open the Marysville theatre on the 1st May. Mis. Laura Keene and others were doing "high comedy" at the American, but those was no great rush to see it. The Stockton theatre is closed.

Mr. Davis of the Metropolitan theatre, who returned from the East, in the steamer Cortes, has engaged for that establishment the Rousset Sisters, in conjunction with a portion of the Ravel Family. Miss Agnes Robertson, who will be accompanied by Dion Bourcicault, and the Fyse English opera troups certainly will as Agnes Robertson, who will be accompanied by Dion Bourcicault, and the Fyse English opera troups, under the management of Mr. Le Grand Smith, are to succeed the Reusset ballet troups, which is expected to arrive by the 6th of next mosth.—Cal. Chrosacte.

[The Russet hallet troupe sailed from New York, April 12th. It is the only one of the companies here mentioned that will go to California this year. The Pyne English opera troups certainly will not 1 test Marshall's "Caucatic dogs and monkeys," were in Jackson.

Wm. B Chapman, Miss Caroline Chapman, and the residue of the troups, who killed Cel. Seabern Hill at

Capt James L. Dawson, who killed Cal. Seabern Hill at the treck agency in 1844, eleron years ag o, was convicted of meaningularies in the District Court at Little Rock at a littercost affile.

furnished by the libellant to the vecsel. The libe

claimed the steamboat was a fereign vessel; being owned by the Boston Ferry Company. The answer set up that the vessel was a domestic vessel, and that the goods were furnished on the authority and sole credit of one

Williamsburg City News.

MINIMO OF COLORED CITIZENS.—A large meeting of colored citizens was held in the Eastern district of Brooklyn, on Wednesday evening, at Rev. Mr. Hodges' church, in South Sixth street. E. D. Burdick occupied the chair, and Wm. D. Connor acted as Secretary. Resolutions were adopted claiming that the Kings County Political

were adopted claiming that the Kings County Political Association were instrumental in securing the influence and assistance of members of the Lagislature in passing a vote favorable to the extension of the elective franchise, and repudisting the claim of the National Council of co ored people that they were instrumental in placing of the elective franchise before the Legislature. The following reaclutions were also adopted:—

Resolved, That we do not acquiesce with the National Council of Colored People in the establishment of proscriptive institutions, or in other measures set forth by that bedy.

tive institutions, or in other measures set forth by that body.

Resolved. That we protest against any attempt, by any body of men of any color, in trying to strengthen that which is dying cut of itself.

Resolved, That it is unwise and impolitie at this time to establish an industrial school or creek a building for free colored youth; if free, let them have freedom of schools in free States.

Res lved, That we hall with pleasure the example of the Star in the East. (Massachusevts,) which shims brighter than ever. She has opened the doors of her schools to youths, irespective of complexion, and we look forward to the day when the State of New York will follow her example.

DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL UNION CLUB.—A meeting of this club was held last evening at the Fulton House, in Fourth street, Eastern district, and was attended by about one

street, Eastern district, and was attended by about one hundred of the democracy. Supervisor Ludasy, President, occupied the chair. The minutes of the last meeting were read, when Mr. Meserole moved that they be approved, with the exception of the last resolution, which reflects upon the character of the Navy Agent, Mr. Swachhamer. The chairman declared the motion carried, when the meeting demurred, and his decision appealed from, which resulted in the approval of the proceedings as first read. Messrs. Philip Hamilton, Wm. Marthall, Geo Fox, John Tucker, and Thos. Adams, were appointed a committee to prepare a committation and bylaws. A finance committee of four was appointed to collect runds for the support of the Union. A number of persons signed their names to the roll to become members of the Union, and the meeting adjourned.

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Schr Lane, Harslev, Fort an Frince, B Alessaid & Co.
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Schr Mc Ames, Lunt, Boston, S W Lewis.
Schr Fanny Fern, Briggs, Providence, C H Pierson.
Sloop Sarab, Thrasher, Taunton, master
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Sloop Pointer, Fowier, Providence master.
Bleamer Ann Eliza, ——Philadelphia, W H Thompson.

ARRIVED.

Steamship Jamestown, Parriab, Elchmond &c, with máss and Go passengers, to Ludism & Pienamt. Passed steam ship Rosnoke Thursday, at 8 AM, off Fouvich's Island.

Ship Golden West Got Boston), Surrews, Mania, 38 days, and Java Head Si days, with hemp sugar. Ac, to JO Baker & Co. Was got eff from Fiyn's Knotl last night, at 15 o'clooc, without receiving any damage. She went on yesterdar after noon while in to- of a steaming. March 3, lat 22 35, jon 71 S s, apake ship Potomac, from Canton for New York.

Ship Cultivator, Austin, Liverpool, April 13, with mide at day passengers, to Willia ms & Guion. Was 15 days west of the Innae. Hat a piloton baced five days.

Bott of Carysfort Highsth's appoke ship New Orleans, Rich, from New Orleans for Havye, 7th, off Carysfort Highsth's apoke ship New Orleans, Bich, from New Orleans for Havye. The Jonne & Sto

high ancy Ann, of Wells, from Georgetown, SC, for Barbadoes.

Brig Cygnet (Br), Smith, Windson 2 days, wish plaster, to
J S Whitney & Co.

Schr Mary Wise (of Rockland), Crockett, Cardenas, 5th
inst, withmelasses, to Furman & Co.

Schr Americus, Vanderbilt, Charleston, with cotton, to
Yan Brunt & Slaght.

Schr Catharine Johnson, Crammer, Charleston.

Schr Gaffego, Smith, Biobmond.

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Schr Gallen, Checker, Cobb, Baltimore, 4 days.

Schr Atlantic, Nickerson, Enlem.

Schr GL, Lovell, Boston.

Schr Euphemia Eldridge, Portsmouth.

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Schr Thomas Hiz, Hall Rendout for Boston.

Arr 16th, but omitted, Neapolitan brig Roberto, Jaccarine.

Catanas, 50 days, with oranges and lemons, to D Gilmartin
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Erig Lady Chapman (Br), from Bermuda.
Brig Micmae (of Yarmouth), from Porto Rico.
SAILED!

Steamblip Grana, New Orleans and Havana; ships Big. Titer, San Francisco E G Barney, wo Orleans; Fidelts. Liverpool; Bavaria, Havre; barks Wieland (Brem.), Bromen; Gem.—; brig Hepe, Clentuagos; and others.

Wind during the day from North.

Barks Amelia, Swenron, and Magnolia, Marsden, hence for St Marys, Gs. which have been reported missing vessels, are stated in a settor received by Ellwood Waiter Esq. to have been in St Joseph's Bay, Fla, 5th inst. They touched off the West Flas entrance to Apalachiccia about a mouth pre-vious, but did not report themselves at the Custom House there. Missino Vessel.—Ship Huguenet, Young, which ald from Philedelphia Oct 18 for San Juan dol Sur, had not arrup to the 6th May. She was owned in Providence.

Telegraphic Marine Reports.

NEW ORLEANS, May 16—Arr ships Sarch Purinton and Wellington, New York; Lancaster, Philadelphia.

The Sandwich Islands Dignitaries.

[From the Boston Courier, May 17.]

The steamer which arrived at New York yesterday from San Juan, with the passengers from California, brought, without doubt, Hon. W. L. Lee, Chencelor of the kingdom of the Sandwich Islands, and Chief Justice of its Supreme Court, and William Cooper Parks, Jr. Eq., Mar-hal of the Hawalian Islands. Mr. Lee will also act as envoy extraordinary to the United States government during his residence in this country, which is intended to be temporary, the voyage to this country being for the benefit of his health. Mr. Lee is a native of Sandy Hill, Washington county, N. Y., a place which has obtained its principal notoricty from the fact that Benjamin F. Buiter, of New York, once resided there for the purpose of taking charge of a having banking concere, called the Sandy Hill Bank, which was a short lived spawn of the teen powerful Albany Regency, and his only complaint at his baoistment to this out-of-the-way location was, that there was "no stated preaching" within its limits.

The parents of Mr. Lee atill reside at Sandy Hill. He graduated at Harvard University, and read law in the office of the late Judge Story. For several years prior to 1846 Mr. Lee was a member of the Iroy bar, connected with the law firm of Church & Lee. That year he packed his law library, and resolved to strike out into new if not deep waters. He started for Oragon territory, but choice or interest made Honolala his stopping place. Lawyers there were not abundant, and his practice at once became premising. He was appointed Chief Justice, having previously been at various times legal adviser of the government. Mr. Lee tendered his resignation of the office of Chief Justice of the Supreme Court on the 2d of Dacember, last assigning ill health as the resson therefor. His Majesty communicated the resignation of the office of Chief Justice of the Supreme Court on the 2d of Dacember, and the Cabinet unanimously advised Kamahameha to refuse to accept it. The King there upon wrote

FHILADELPHIA, May 17—Arr brigs Calvert, Jones. W Coast of Africa; Huntrees, Dobby. Cleafusges, schre T Raymond, Saunders, Korwich; Buena Vista, Whitney, New Haven.

Cid bark Washington Butcher. Collins, Havana; brigs Enpire, Crowell, Haiffax; Gaspe (Br., Vincent, Gaspe; schs J vail Delane, and Buena Vista, Wkitney, Fali River; Empire, Marshail, Boston; steamer Concord, Norman, NYock.

United States District Court—In Admiralty.

Before Judge Ingersoll.

Edwin R. Kirk vs. Steamboat John Adams.—This was at action brought by the libellant to recover of the above steamboat \$510 42, amount of a bill of materials furnished by the libellant to the recover of the salve the salve

AT vessel of 475 tons register, built at Bath in 1852, and owned by the captain and parties in Bath.

Bark Mary Dudham, in Hampton Ronds from Callac experienced a hurricance off Cape Hern, and sprung bowsprit?

Brig Eliza W Denton (not Dalton), from Pert an Prince for this port, which put into Lorg Cay, and was condemned, had a cargo of coffee and logwood, valued at \$25,000. The E W D ranked A2, 191 tons register, built at Warren in 1851, owned by Ressys Rollker & Mollemann, and valued at \$3000. Yessel and cargo fully insured in Wall street.

SCHR CREISEA, from Sagus for New York, put into Wilmington, NC, 12th inst, in distress—no particulars.

SCHR GRECIAN, before reported anabore at Holmas's Holeful of water, was pumped out and got off night of 15th, after discharging a part of cargo.

Notice to Martiners.

It is reported that the Pellock Hip Light boat broke her anchor, and commenced dragging in the NE gale night of 5th inst. It was found necessary to stip from her moorings and run into the Powder Hole, where she arrived in safety.

Light at Fort Macon. Braufort Harbon. NC.

the vessel was a domeatic vessel, and that the goods were furnished on the authority and sole credit of one Small, and that no responsibility attached in rem. It appeared from the evidence that the libellant was a sall-maker, and on the authority of one small furnished the said vessel with a bill of salmany work, and while the work was progressing, Small falled, and made an assignment. Small had made a contract before his failure to build for the Boston Ferry Company three ferry boats and the one in question was one of them. After the failure of Small, the libellant refused to go on without payment. The agent of the ferry boat then instructed the libellant to go on and finish. There were two important questions involved in the cause. First, was there any lien in rem in case the contract of Small with the Boston Ferry Company to build the vessel was not brought home to the knowledge of the libellant? Second, if a notice of the contract was brought home to the libellant, did he have any lien in rem? The proof on the subject of notice was conflicting, but sufficient appeared to show that the libellant did not have notice of the precise contents of the contract between Small and the Boston Ferry Company. Upon that failing to appear, the libellant's counsel saked for a decree in favor of his client; and, after agreement, the Court decreed in favor of the libellant for the full amount, with costs—the Court further intimating it to be his opinion that in case notice had been sho sa, it would have made no difference on points of law; but on that the point at the request of the detendant's counsel, the Court passed no judgment D. Homahon for libellant. Fullerton & Dunning for respondent.

LIGHT AT FORT MACON, BRAUFORT HARBOR, NC. A fired light of the natural color will be exhibited, for the at time, on the evening of May 20, 1855, on a tower recent-LIGHT AT FORT MACON, BRAUFORT HARBOR, NC. A fired light of the natural color will be exhibited, for the first time, on the evening of May 2D, 1850, on a tower recently control of the second of the s

By order of the Lighthouse Board.

DP WOODBURY, Captain Engineers.

NORTH COAST OF SPAIN—FIXED LIGHT OF CAPE LA

Concial information has been recoived at this office that the Spanish government has given notice that, on the less April, 1805, a permanent fixed light will be catabilished on Cape La Higuera, on the westers side of the Bay of Feanteralia, at the mouth of the river Bidasson, instead of the precess temporary light for the use of the hing vessels.

The new light tower stands in fat \$3 239, No longitude 1 47 word Greenwich. The alluminating apparatus is catadioptricer effections, and of the fifth cross.

The light is fixed, of the catural color, and is exhibited at an elevation of 250 dees above the level of the sea, but being of small power, will not be visible beyond a distance of seven This light is the first or eastermost on the north coast of Spain, near the French tronter; the fixed light of Socoa and the revolving light of Sizaritz may be in ight at the same time with it; the x ariner is sharefere cautioned not to mistake them ones for another

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Whalemen.
Sid from Mystic May 14, ship Æconaut, Holloway, Indian
Ocean (and not as previously reported).
Sid from New London 16th ship Fernarian, Butler, South
Atlantic.
Sid from Nantucket 15th bark Apphia Maria, Chase, Hyannia, to complete fitting for Pacific.
Touched at Inagua 9th ult bark Benj Franklin, Johnson,
of Beverly, with 70 bbls oil (and sid 13th, having obtained
supplies)

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Arr at Rio Janeiro March 30 ship Maria, Perry, Nan, returning leaby, with pumps worn out. The leak, which was in the fore peak, about the breast hook, nad been partially stopped, would get a new pump and proceed.
At Manila abt Feo 6 ship E L B Jenney, Marsh, PH, with 220 bbls-pp oil (last reported Ang 15 with 2500).
A letter from Captain Nichols, of ship Alfred Gibbs, of N Bedford, reports her at Taleshuam March 25, had landed about 100 bbls whale cill to be shipped home. Would sail in a few days.
A letter from Capt Hamblis, of bark Catalpa, of New Bedford, reperts her at Fayta April 2; had takeu 65 bbls sp oil since leaving Taleshuane. Put in on account of smallpox on heard. Would sail in a few days for the Coast of California. fornia.

A letter from Capt Austin, of ship Betsy Williams, of N A letter from Capt Austin, of shares that his crow had all receivered from the smallpox, and the ship was waiting a vind to sail on a cruise. Had 30 bbls sp on board.

A letter from Capt Ashley, of ship William Wirt, of New Bedired, dated Honolum March in, reports ship Caroline, Cray, of New Bedferd, having taken 20, shis sp of between stances.

Cray, of New Bedferd, having taken 202 shis spoil between stateOB.

A letter from Capt Clevelan; of hark Morning Star, of N Enderge, dated off Payta April 4, reports her having taken 100 bbis spoil since leaving Takchunano. The 4th mate (Mr Lettes, of Bag Harrbory, and a beatsteerer (Kanaka) died of smallpox on lith of March.

A letter from Cart Pierce, of ship Philippe Delanoye, of Fdirbaven, reports her at Payta April 12, had takee 70 bbis spoil, is all she had on tourd.

Spoken—Schr R T Loyer, Leper, from Provincetown, May, 2, 1st miles Ed of the Passes below New Oriesna.

March —, in Margaretta Bay, Mogli, Clark, of New Lyondon, from San Francisco, on a cruise, 600 bbls spoil, bound to Sandwich Islands.

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Phip John Russell, from Liverpool for New Orleans, 21 days out, 3d incs, lat 25, len 24 do.

A clipper ship steaming B, in ballast, showing signal, bur-

Rarch 20, last 25, lon 25 W.

Barck White See, from Hawara for Gibraltar, no date, help hark John Weish, at Philadelphus 16th

Bark Escort, Luther, from Galveston for Liverpool, May L.

Of Sand Key.

Brig Solemen Eaton. Hetchinson, from Havana for Esc.

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folk. April 26, Tortugas N 20 miles.

Foreign Ports.

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bark 8 V Porter, Sevena, Salem; 15th, brig Monte Cristo,

Nerthrup, Porte Prays.

Callada—Arr April 16 shipe Vandalits, Heape, Montevideo

G 4s; 15th, Dakotah, (Br) Missock, Payts, (and sid 15th for

United States, with a carge of zeuno). Sid 11th, ships Bay

State, Crowell, (from do) Uni ed State; Confiance, (Br)

McCarry, do; 13th, Osborte Howes, Killy, Chinaba inlands.

Sid 14th, ship Flora Temple, Myors, U States,

In port 18th ults schr J W Brown, Patterson, diag; and
others before reported.

CARDERSS—Arr May Sechr Carthagens, Wilson, Havana;

10th, brig R Carver, Marshall, Wilmington.

CEENvillages—Arr April 25 bars & Llewellyn, Sherman, and
Laroy, Smalley, honce; brig Oronimbe, Boschrocks, Bosten,

3th, bark Paul Boggs, Disser, hosse; brigs Amulet Robbins, Old Harbor, Jam; let inst G W Lawrance, Walla
hence; 24, barks David Lypsicy, Fisher, and Mary Chipma,

do; brigs Samuel G Adams, Ugiar, 60; Nepsima, Simpson,

Beston; 6th, bark Warren Fisher, Gallesher, St Barts. 246

28th ult brigs Huntress, Dolby, Philadelphis; Evergroun,

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28th ult brigs Hunt hark Hobort Pennell, Parker, Mariel (to load molasses for Portiand or Boston); twis Conddance, Melville, Boston; Erothers, Thompson, Mariel Cla lits brig Leontine, Signatt, Cardonas (to load for Portland.)

Houson's Bax—In port Feb 10 sing thampion of the Seas, Newlands, for Liverpool Feb 14tm and others before reported.

INACVA—Passed April 12 ship Medora, Kompton, from St Jago for Bremen; same day bark St Joteph, Kompton, from St Jago for Bremen; same day bark St Joteph, Kompton, from do for Trieste

MATANEAS—SID April 9 bark F A Porty, Liesegang, New York; brig S Thurston, Heals, Boston; 10th, barks E A Chave, Chase, Nyork; Jupite, Gooding, Portland; brig Washington, Bibber, fortland.

MANAMILLO—in port April 25 ship Celestial Breeze, Stover, from Boston, err 20th, to load for de; am bark 'Marine,'' to load for Eugland.

MAYAGUEZ—In port May 3 barks Dency, Avarill, for New York, 10s; H Towbridge, Lanfare, from and for Nilaven, wtg. Brothers, Gooch, de do dis; brig L B Swan, Prindle, and Asavitas, Neison, ide do, schrs Gon Armstron; Tomas for A Havon (suppo ed.), dir; Amelia, Devreux, from Newburyport for Boston, 6th; Jamestown, Echberger, Leonand for Baltimore, Ed 3d brig Thos Trowbridge, Duntus, Mayen.

MARSHLESS—Sid April 17 steamer Wm Penn, Codman.

and for Baltimore. East on 1874.
NHAVEN.
MARSFILLES—Sid April 17 steamer Wm Penn, Codman for the Crimes, under charter by the Frinch governmen for four months, at 50 000 france per month.

Rio Janzino—At ancher outside lisson 30 bark Todeser.
Peterson, from Boston for Euenos Ayres, with chronomete Poterson, from Boston for Buenog Ayres, when vary probles.

San Juan del Sun—In port May 5, ship Rose Standish, from New York, arr April 10.

St Johns, P R—In port abt May 3 brigs Francos Jane, Kirch, from Baltimore, dieg; Sea Foam, Moore, hence for Kirch, from Baltimore, dieg; Sea Foam, Moore, hence for Mayagues 16th; Carlann, Ames, do for Arecibe 6th; Edwis, Morton, do dieg.

Sacua—Arr May 6 barks Haunibal, Klein, Matanas, to load for Boston.

BALTIMORE—AIT ms. research with guance of the lady Barton, Hayana lat inst, with guance (part of brig Lady Barton, Hayana lat inst, with guance (part of brig Lady Barton) see for section of the lady Barton (as 'e care); coher shoton, Nassan, NP, 10 days; Fartha Jane, Clarkson, Portsmouth, NH. Cld ships Fanculi Hail, Banga, Calcutts; Anawan, Molcan, NYork; bark Edmund Dwight, Hallett, Boston; brigs B & Recce (Br), Saunders, Demarares, Twilight, Bow man, Boston; schra Timothy Phace, Gramer, and Edward Slade, Bayles, NYork; H r Cushing, Godfrey, Pearyldence. and Edward Slade, Bayles, NYork; H. P. Cushing, Godfrey, Providence.

BATH—Arr May 14 schr Allen Barnes, Baker, Albany,
BELFAST—arr May 11 schre Dime, Glümere, Norfolk; C.

H. Hale, Hlood, N. York; 12th, Mirrer, Allen, de.

BUSTON—Arr May 16 barks Hindoo (id), Owens, Bangor
W. April 2; Bay State, Soarrow, Baltimore; brigs, Norfolk,
Paraens, de; O'Bren, Stewart, Philadelphia; schra Caroline C, Pemroy, Georgetown SC; St. Louis, Watson, Norline C, Pemroy, Georgetown SC; St. Louis, Watson, Norloik; Bolivar, Small; Edward King, Ingraham; Corvo, Wallace, and Joseph Farwell, Conway, Philadelphia; Copy,
Storigia N. Nort; Irabella, Faulkith, do. At Quarantina—
Ship Oliver Punnam, Leeraw, Liverpool 16th uls. Signal for
a brig. Cid ship Helen McGaw, Tucker, Norleans; bark
Tom Corwin, Burt. St. Jage; brigs Frederic, Baker, Para;
Yeata, Stovens, Cantwoton; Leeghern, Burgens, Key Wost, J.
M. Sawyer, Sawyer, Sawannab; schra S. S. Learand, Manuel,
Hayll; Sontano, West, Albany; Susan, Chid, N. Ham, ung,
N.Y. Abbott, Lawrence, Allen, N. York; Chas Heary, Baker,
C, Still Ship, Hart Corf, barks Mashin; Tom Corwin; brigs
Chimberato; T. M. Mayhew; Nelson; Saml Killam; Vesta;
Clement; Haliar; Leshorn; schr North State; and from below, bark Irnertine Gliddings.
CASTINE—Arr May 11. bark Laconic (Bc), McKlaney.

GLOUCESTER—2rr May 13 sohr Diaus, Haskell, NYcrk. Ed 11sh, schrs Convoy, Rowe, and Posomtuck, Rowe, New

Argo, Keisey, NYerk; 10th, steam sohr A Clark, Clark, Abany; sohr E M Clark, Clark, do. Sid 19th sohrs Wm Collyer, Reyner, and T P Abell, Dickinson, Philadelphus; 16th sohrs E Flower, Reyner, and Almes Bacon, Dickinson sours E Flower, Reyner, and Almes Bason, Jockason,
Hilldelbi HOLE—Arr May 14 P M, brig Bronda Morton, Georgetown, SC, for Newburyport; schrs Fred Wording, Rans, Jaaksonville for Boston; Oloona, Haskell, Wilmington, N., fortsock, Georgetown Schopleander, N., fortsock,
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Order (19), Hillard, N. Vork for Cornwallis, NS; White
Squall, Chase, Boston for Alexandris; Epirsine & Am.
Westcott, do for Philadelphia; Jane Patterson, Dole, Salem
for do.

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Arr Ich brig Sarah Ellen, Miller, N York for Windsor, NS, schrs Com Tucker, Fuller, York River, Va, for Boston, Robert Biller, Wilson, do for Thomaston; Swan, Rose Philadelphia for Beverly; William Let For North; Orling the Belliam of the Market for North; Orling and Company of the Company of the

Baltimere. Arr May 10 sohrs Kate Stewart, Mather, New York; 11th, Patrick Henry, Bell do. Cld 10th ships Emericals, McManus Liverpool; 11th, Br ships Aeme, Sonacrealis, Ronachon, Scott, and Dr bark Hearns, Drysdale, Quebec, ship Lady Suffolk, Lavender, Havre; sohr Jos E smith, Mitter, Tampica.